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trade, speculators and exporters has scarcely led to any que
table advance, for though fact is put up jd this week, it ought

to have been dun- less Friday.

There is a further improvement at Manchester this week, and
the Bank at their sitting on Thursday, reduced the rate of in-

CHINA.

Prom Our Own Correspondent. SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 18, 1855.

In my last communication, I think I stated that the French Admiral was protecting the Imperiagets in building a wall intended to cut off the rebels' commutication with the foreign precincts. As was expected by many, it brought the French isto collision with the rebels. December the 9th, 1854, they went beyond their wall to guard men in pulling down a mud bresstwork thrown up by the rebeis. Here they got into a very serious difficulty, having several of their men kuled and woulded. This kindled the Admiral's wrath exceedingly. More men were immediately landed, and he commenced firing on the city, both from land and water. Without any respect for the gods, be sadly battered two temples on the city wall, and burnt the third with shell. No other damage was done, as they did not then attempt to set the city on fire. Waiting till the 13th of the month, the Admiral again attacked the rebels and took a mud battery outside of the east gate. After spiking the guns, the French returned to their ships. On the 30th of December, the French and Imperialists made a combined attack, which lasted for several hours; but accomplished nothing. The French turew shells rapidly into the city, but could not succeed in firing it—there being so little wood about Chinese houses. One of their concussion shells ledged in the tower of the Baptist Church without burning. The rebels had been previously told that if the French attempted to shell the city, they could burn it up in a few hours and so most for eigners thought, and many trembled for the fate of the thousands within the walls. To the surprise of every one, the battle ended without any fearful results. The spell was now broken. The rebels laughed at shells, and said if the Amerirebels laughed at shells, and said if the Ameri-ans and English would only remain neutral, they did not fear the French. This, of course, mettled the latter, who determined to give the city a demonstration of their power. By the 6th inst., they had their battery prepared, and commenced early in the morning to make a breach in the wall, which they soon accomplished. They then, 250 strong, bravely entered this breach, but with the loss of their First Lieutenant and Ensign—the rebels firing from the houses and concealed bat-teries. The first object of the French was to get possession of the north gate, just above the breach and let in their allies—the Imperialists. It is said the latter rushed in, and some supposing the city then taken, thought only of plunder, to which they gave themselves with all diligence. Others, hastening on through the parrow streets in quest of the rebels, suddenly found themselves cut by persons concealed in the houses closing and fastening gates behind them. In the meantime, the rebels were collecting from all parts of the city, and tell upon them with such violence they refresh were stationed. The French held their position for some time; but finally, finding their allies uscless, and their ammunition nearly exhausted, they retired with nine killed and 36 and all and 36 and 36 and 36 are retired with nine killed and 36 and 36 and 36 are retired with nine killed and 36 and 36 and 36 are retired with nine killed and 36 and 36 and 36 are retired with nine killed and wounded—a very serious loss out of 250 men. The Imperialists, it is thought, lost several hun-

beyond them to get into the western part of reign precincts, where they purchase vegetables. Ac. As I was passing that region a few days ago, I saw three French Guards, resting their muskets on the wall before them, successively fire at a passing rebel, who only dodged his head, but did not alter his gait. Shade of Napoleon! What employment for French soldiers! to be watching for and shooting at a poor single Chinese, as they would at a hare or bird. The French have only in port, and are waiting the arrival of one or two others before they attack the city again-so says report. There has been much suffering among the poor Chinese, pent up in the city, and will be

dred. The French are very much chagrined at their want of success, and will use every effort

they can to retrieve their reputation. At present,

they satisfy themselves by remaining behind their breastworks, and firing at the rebels as they pass

amuch more, I presume, when the city is finally taken, as heathens know no mercy. The Imperi-alists have suffered severely at the hands of the rebels, and will probably allow their soldiers full license when they enter. War is at all times a great curse, but especially as heathen wage it. They seem to think no kind of torture too severe for their priseners. During the siege at this place, men have been cut to pieces, limb by limb; others have had their hearts torn out and eaten, the canhave had their hearts torn out and eaten, the cau-nibals afterward bragging of the deed.

The rebels have now held on to the city so much longer than all calculation would allow, we have ceased to reckon when they will have to give up. Everything goes by contraries in this strange land,

and a judgment formed upon Western principles, is sure to be wrong. A is sure to be wrong. A wise man here believe what he sees, and not all of that.

So far as we can learn, the rebelion makes but slow progress toward Pekin, while it is extend-ing in different directions south. Canton Province is at the mercy of the revolutionists, and all trade cut off from the city. Consequently, a large number of vessels have come to Shanghai this season for teas. One great drawback is the enor-mous discount on bills, or letters of credit, which has been up to sixty per cent.

The Chinese coasting trade is very much in

jured by the swarms of pirates in these trouble-some times. The English steamers have killed them off several times; but they are like the fabled flies, a more hungry set takes their place. The United States ship Vandalia is now at this

station. The steamer Powhattan is expected shortly on her way to Japan, with Capt. Adams,

aring the ratified treaty.

The weather is at least seven jackets cold, (to use a Chinese term) and ice is plentiful. Upon the latter we hope to "keep cool" next summer. The Tribune comes regularly, giving the news from all parts of the Union. Among other things, I see they have been getting up a baby-show "out West." Of course they have never seen

any of our Shanghai babies, or they would not make such a fuse about their own.

As ever,

AMERICUS, P. S. The steamer John Hancock and schooner Fannimore Cooper, belonging to our Surveying Squadron, are now at this port.

Tuz Massano Man.—The Sheriff of Livingston County has offered a reward of \$200 for the body of Mortimer Loomis, of Avon, in case he is deso. He has been absent since the 19th March. The Genesce Democrat cays that great excitement prevails in Avon, in connectance of his sudden and mysterious disappearance. Several public meetings have been held, and searches made. Mr. Loomis had some money on this person, and it is feared there has been foul play in this master.

DEATH PERALTY RESTORED.—The Wisconsin Leg-alatars, during its recent against, by a decided un-carity, aspealed the law abolishing the penalty of death in case of conviction for marker or other capital

HAVANA.

From Dr. N. O Picsysse, 15th.

From private conrece we have intelligence of a very important character from the Island of Cubs. Its nature, indeed, is such as in the first instance to have caused us to receive it with the strongest incredulty. Careful inquiries, however, convince us that the information is substantially correct. It is given to us, indeed, on such authority as leaves moroum for us any longer to entertain the slightest doubt of that fact. The gentlemen who furnished us with it came persengers on the Pnilsdelphia, and are educated, intelligence is that a decree issued at Madrid—that is by the Queen of Sp sin and her Government—has reached Cuba and been published there in which it is ordered that in the event of a fillbuster expedition landing, or attempting to land in Cuba all Americans residing in the issand, the U. S. Consuls included, are to be immediately, and without distinction, placed under arrest!

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So monstrous a proceeding as this, our readers will doubtless, as we ourselves did, doubt that even Span-ish presumption would enter on. We have the in-formation, however so circumstantially that we think they cannot refuse to credit it, when we lay before

The gentlemen to whom we have referred as our informants, during their visit to Havana, naturally paid frequent visit to our Acting Consul, Col. Robertson. In the first instance, he cheerfully assured them that there was no danger whatever for them, if they conducted themselves with ordinary discretion while on the island. On their going to visit him, however, on the morning of the 10th inst. they found him considerable disspirited, and, on mentioning that they contemplated leaving in the Philadelphia, he sait he was very glad of it, and wished that every American would do so, as they were no longer safe on the island, and, as his reason, he translated the decree to them, in the terms above given informing them that he had just had it officially sent to him.

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From The N. O. True Data, 15th.

Yesterday, Secretary Marcy sent a telegraphic dispatch from Washington to this city, making inquiries as to whether Estrampes, who was recently garroted at Havana, was really a citizen of the United States or not. A search of the records of the Fourth District Court, shows that Francois (Francusco) Fstrampes a native of Cuba, arrived in New-Orleans in 1844. Hwas then a minor, and under the age of 13 years, and the proper steps being taken, he acquired the rights of citizenship when he became of age. These facts were immediately transmitted to Washington by telegraph, and a certified copy from the minutes of the Court, with the names of the witnesses, &c., was at once prepared and sent on to the Secretary of State by mail.

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The cause for these proceedings was a good deal speculated upon by those who happened to get an inkling of the facts, and the knowing ones seemed to discern "a speck of war" in the dim distance. At any rate "we shall see what we shall see," for something is evidently in the wind.

By reference to the letter of our Havana correspondent dated Havana, April 8, and which will be found in another portion of this morning's issue, the following passage may be found:

"I am seviese, upon authority that I esteem good, that Gen Concha has prepared testimony to show conclusively that Francisco Estrampes who was executed under the sentence of the Court Martial was not a citizen of the United States, and that his papers so representing, were forged or procured by fraudulent representation," &c.

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It will, therefore, be perceived that the Captain-General is already preparing himself with rebutting

[By Telegraph.]

New Orleans, Wednesday, April 18, 1855.

The Black Warrior has arrived, bringing dates from Havana to the 15th. It seems that Dr. Peck was arrested by mi-t-ke. Passengers by the Black Warrior state that sixteen companies of mulattoes were being organized at Havana.

The sloop of war Jamestown was passed by the Black Warrior off Moro Castle.

FIRES.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the upper part of No. 52 Fatton at . which was a four story brick building, owned by John G. Howard, and occupied by himself as a tin-ware manufactory, by Robert Prince as a japanery, and the basement by Miles Croeby as a restaurant. It was completely gutted, and most of the contents

The brick building adjoining (No. 50) was damaged to considerable extent. The manufacture of prepared chalk was extried on in one of the upper stories; the remainder of the house was unoccupied. Loss about

The frame building No. 54 was saved from demolition by the fitemen. It is owned by Joshun Tolford, and is insured in the Hartford Company for nearly its value. The occupant is Wm. Appelyard, who has resided there for the last twenty years. He kept a furniture store on the first floor. His loss is about \$1,000; insured for about half the amount in the

Fulton Company.

The loss on the building in which the fire originated may be about \$3,000, partially insured; on contents, probably \$2,000 more, not insured. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

This entertainment on Saturday night was exuberantly attended. The much regretted illness of Mr. Eisfeld has prevented him from leading for some may be remarked, in passing, that a time; and concert is to be given for his benefit, to which we invite the cordial attention of amateurs beforehand. In his place was Mr. Carl Bergmann, formerly leader of the Germanians. His accession to the Phil-harmonic Society should be considered a matter of congratulation. He is a superior leader, and seem to have lost no opportunity to refine the orchestra to the utmost point consistent with the time allotted him.

Among the pieces of the evening was Beethoven's Symphony in A, well rendered by the orchestra. The Andante of this may be commended to listeners as the most original of the author's slow movements

The curiosity of the Concert, however, was Richard Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser. This work is written after the notion that music can describe of suggest. The same thing is done in Weber's overof Der Freischutz, every bit of which, al nost, is selected from the opera, and suggests the scene which follow. The new school claims that music shou d express some hing definitely beyond the general emotionalism of music. The chief London jour nals more or less attack this music as obscure. We can discover no obscurity in it. The ideas are clear, and the instrumentation superlatively good. Some scenes of the opera are to be supposed to pass before the auditor—a pilgrim's coral and procession, a vo-luptuous dance, etc., are all luminously painted. Memorable, trenchant, lovely melodice are, so far as we could judge, wanting-but a great artist handles his materials, such as they are if not of the first class. The violinism of the piece is extraordinary-the rescurces of a large orchestra enabling the composer to subdivide that department, and give a wide extent of harmony, impossible to two-part writing. Mr. Wagner deserves applause for breaking through the stereetyped form of the symphony. We have never read any of his works, and know no hing of his processes or theories, but have long been under the impression that a field is open to instrumental forms and

In the Mendelseehn Union solos, by Mrs Clara Brinkerbeff and two ladies, acquitted themselves hand somely in the music of Mendelssohn from the Elijah, and the unfisished opera of Lorely.

Mr. Wm. Mason sustained his eminent repute in a performance of Von Weber's famous Concertstück. An encore induced him to give another piece.

CONCERT BY A NEW PRIMA DONNA .- Mme. Catte rina de Ferrari, a dramatic artiste of some repute, with a soprano voice, who has sung, lately, at the Grand Opera, Havana, will give a concert at Niblo's Saloon, on Tuesday (tc-morrow) evening. Some per-son who can write English should prepare her adver-tisements, as their blunders are not calculated to awaen attention to ber merits.

A RICH LEGACY. — The McIntyre estate, be-questhed to the City of Zenesville, Ohio, it is re-ported, now amounts to about \$200,000—the annual proceeds of which, is interest, rests, &co., are to be appropriated to the support of a school for the poor.

CITY ITEMS.

Yesterday was a delightful Spring Sunday, though hardly as warm as desirable. The streets we thronged and the churches overflowed.

THE LAST OF THE OLD BOOKS .- The sale at Bangs's closed on Saturday. Prices generally were rather low, although some curious works on American H story brought most unexpected prices. Chalmer's Shakepere sold at \$30. Sir Philip Sydney's Works, fol., 1655, 84 75. Skinner's Etymologia, 1671, \$3 75. Grimestone's Spaine, 1612, 82 25. Speed's Chronicle of England, 1632, 84 25. Stanley's History of Philosophy, 1687, \$5. Miss Strickland's Queens of England, \$25. Swift's Works, 19 vols., \$19. All the Workes of John Taylor, Beeing Sixty and Three in Number, fol., 1630, \$13. Bell's British Theatre, 140 plays, with 280 plates, \$35. 69 small casts of In ag-Antique, \$9. Universal History, ancient, e vols; modern, 16 vols, fol., 1736-65, \$27. Volney's Works, vols , 8vo., \$11 25 Wace's Chronicle of the Norman Conquest, \$3 50. Gilley's Waldensian Researches, \$7. Wilkinson's Thebes, \$3.50. Sermons preached before the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 21 vols., \$12 60. Solis's Conquista de Mejico, 1783, \$4. The History of the Origin, Progress and Termination of the American War, by Capt. Stedman, who served under Howe, Clinton and Cornwallis, 2 large 4tos, with naps and plans, \$5. Stevens's Translation of Herre-ra's History, \$12 75. Stith's History of the First Discovery and Settlement of Virginia, 8vo., Williams-burgh, 1747, \$16. Terraux Compans's Voyages, Relatious et Memoires Originaux, pour servir a l'Histoire de la d'Ecouverte de l'Amerique, 20 vols., svo., paper, 817 50. Torquemada's Monarchia Indiana. 3 vols fol., \$12 75. Tractado de la Sphera, a blankletter querto in Spanish, \$3. The original edition of Mrs. Trollepe's Domestic Manners of the Americans, \$4. Galliano's Visge, \$8. A very rare copy of Vil lagutierra a Bistoria de la Conquista de la Provincia del Itza, fol. 1701, \$9 50. The Journals of Major George Washington, sent by the Hon. Robert Dinwiddle, Lieut.-Governor of Virginia, to the Commander of the French forces on the Ohio, a thin, 8vo., 1754, \$14. Marshall's Life of Washington, London, 1907, \$15. Wheaton's History of the Northmen. Whitbeurne's Discovery of Newfoundland, a living invitation to all such as shall be adventurers for its advancement," 1622, 85. The Life and Curious Adventures of Peter Williamson, who was carried off from Aberdeen and sold for a slave in Pennsylvanis, 1837, \$3. Altogether the sale was very satisfactory, and will, doubtless, prempt some enterprising collector to a repetition.

AUCTION SALE OF LIQUORS.-Strolling down Wall st., on Saturday morning, we dropped into the salesroom at the corner of Front-st. merchants and clerks were assembled, and Mr. M. L. Hoffman, the well-known auctioneer, was holding forth on the merits of the wines and liquors of Thomas Hepe & Co. The meeting did not appear very spirited, although scattered around the room were scores of demijohns, and cases of spirits, baskets of Champage and Sherry, Port, and liquors of the choicest most approved flavors. The hour was about midway between breakfast and dinner. The getters up of the sale had provided a barrel of very excellent pilot-bread and an equally toothsome Cheshire cheese, and the company were partaking of a "Free "Lunch." The lunch possessed this advantage over ordinary repasts of the kind, the liquor on sale, which was of the choicest quality, was 'unished free. The lunch began with the juices of Madeira Some of the vintage of 1805 was tasted, and a few dozen sold at \$12 to \$18. This price was maintained but a short time, and by the time the sixth lot (of the same quality) was reached, it fell to \$3 a gallon, at which price owners declined to sell more than five gallons of any one lot. The Sherries were liberally tasted, and sold much slower; one lot of Romano, of the vintage of 1820, brought \$13 50 a dozen; but the bulk of those sold brought prices far below their market value. The Port Wines went still slower; the first lot, of the date of 1825, brought \$10 50 a dozen, but the balance of the lots ranged from \$3 62 t) \$1 62 a gallon. The sparkling Champague came next, and all who could had fortified themselves with capacious glasses for "tasting" its quality. Two baskets Heidsick brought \$12 25 each; Mr Hope declining to sell any more at that price. The same quantity of Mumm's Cabinet brought only \$12 50. A few baskets of Max Sutsine brought \$10.75, and the Grape Leaf and Ruinart Verzeney, fetched respectively the patry price of \$9 25 and \$6 25 a basket. the several brands were liberally tasted, their quality did not seem to meet the approval of the company and only a comparatively small quantity was sold, and that at much less than its market value. By this time the majority of the company began to grow weary, and most of them left with the Champagne; a few only remaining for the Brandies. The Clarets were very choice, and sold, by the case, Chateau Lafitte for \$16 50; Margean, \$18; Leoville, La Rose, \$18 25. Mr. Hope wished the auctioneer to skip the catalogue to the Brandles, which he did after selling six cases of Sauterne, leaving unsold the Hock, Muscat, Malmsey, Malaga, Metheglin, and a host of Liquors. Some Otard Brandy, of 1820, brought \$16 50 a dozen; but the bidding was not very spirited. The remainder of the catalogue of Rum, Gin, and Whisky, sold very low.

MR. FILLMORE'S OPINION OF THE MAYOR.-Ex-President Fillmore and N. K. Hall, Ex-Postmaster-General, paid the Mayor a visit on Saturday, and in the intercharge of civilities the Ex-President remarked that he had come to see the greatest man of

THE NORWICH LINE TO BOSTON.—The new steamer Commonwealth, lately put on the Norwich route to Boston, is a model of elegance and comfort. The stimulus of competition nowhere displays itself mere conspicuously than in the Sound boats. One line after another has gone on outvieing all rivals, till the expenditures on single steamers have become almost fabulous. Thus the Commonwealth is of the prodigious size of 1,800 tuns, and constructed at an ex pease of a quarter of a million of dollars. One wonders how such costly steamers can be made profitable, but undoubtedly they are so, or the Yankees would not construct them. The special elegancies of the Commonwealth we cannot enumerate in detail, but her unequaled speed, her immense arched saloon, finished on either side with spacious staterooms, many of which contain double beds, furnished as luxuri outly as the rooms of our best hotels, are worthy of especial admiration. This last luxury in these floating palaces, furnishing almost the comforts of a home so far as sleeping apartments are concerned, seems to put the final touch to the improvements in steambost traveling. Some new and elegant cars, each running on sixteen wheels, have also been added to the Norwich and Boston line of Railroad, which are quite in a corresponding style of elegance to the accommo-dations of the new boat. With such an unusual effort to minister to the luxurious locometion of the traveler, we do not see how the Norwich line can full to become a favorite with the traveling public.

UNDER THE WEATHER.-We noticed, on Saturday night, that Mr. Burton was laboring under a very severe cold, so as to be scarcely able to speak. Still he managed to get through "Dromio" to the satisfac-tion of the largest audience of the season. Mrs. Hough is also ill, and her part, "Adriana," was well done by Mrs. Buckland. Mrs. Hough is a careful and worthy actress, and is deservedly popular with the patrons of this house, a great many of whom are anxious to attest their estimation of her merits by the substantial compliment of a benedit; and as the benesubstantial compliment of a benefit; and as the bene-fit season is near at hand, they may soon have an op-

City during the past week, was 479, viz: men, 94; women, 80; boys, 168; girls, 137; precisely the number recorded for the week previous. Included in the total are 75 deaths in the various public institutions. There are 7 deaths of apoplexy, 28 of dropsy in the head, 10 of bronchitis, 5 of congestion of the lungs, 53 of consumption, 35 of inflammation of the lungs, 7 of congestion of the brain, 8 of distribes, 8 of dy entery, 12 of typhus fever, 5 of puerperal fever, 11 of inflammation of the bowels, 8 of pleurisy, 4 of smallpox, 31 of convulsions (infantile,) 17 of croup, 33 of scarlet fever, 10 of whooping cough, 27 of marasmus (infantile,) 12 of measles, also 6 premature births and 33 cases of stillborn. The following is the classifica tion of diseases: bones, joints, &c., 5; brain and nerves, 93; generative organs, 6; heart and blooderuptive fevers, 59; stillborn and premature births, 39; stemach, bowels, and other digestive organs, 73; uncertain seat and general fevers, 29; urinary ogans, 5: old age. 3: unknown, 1. There were 11 deaths from violent causes during the week. The nativity table gives 330 natives of the United States, 83 of Ireland, 46 of Germany, and 6 of England.

HEALTH OF WASHINGTON INVING .- We are happy to learn that Washington Irving is fast recovering from the serious accident which he met with last week by being thrown from his horse, and that he is now considered to be decidedly out of danger. He had been taking his usual afternoon ride with one of the members of a neighboring family, but his horse proved so restive that he left his companion, and took the read for home. When within about a third of a mile of his own house, the horse became porfectly an manageable and set off at full speed. He soon stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Irving between two trees near each other on the road side. Mr. Irving's head struck the ground, though the force of the blow is supposed to have been diminished by the contact of his breast with one of the trees. His forehead is greatly bruised and discolored, but his head is entirely free from pain, nor does he suffer much except from a general screness of the muscles. On Saturday he was able to dress himself, and in a few days will probably be restored to his usual health. His medical attendant is an eminent Homeopathic physician of this

NEW-YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION .- The Committee of Arrangements for the Anniversary to be held on Tuesday, May 8 1855, hereby give notice that the several schools have been assigned to meet

at the following places:

Broadway Talernacie-Committee, Messers Libber, Pardea and Levenige, Nos. 2, 3, 10, 25, 24, 27, 30, 34, 30, 34, 37, 53, 65, 54, 17, 172, 190.

Hrondony Tabernacie-Committee, Messers Linker, Parase and Levenings. Nos. 23, 10, 23, 42, 79, 30, 44, 57, 58, 66 15, 141, 172, 190.

Market at Church, Committee, A. B. Ludiam. Nos. 12, 13, 25, 33, 41, 46, 56, 71, 136 156.

The Rev. Dr. Cone's Church, Broome at -Committee, Wm. P. Cock. Nos. 22, 28, 37, 42, 46, 47, 59, 73, 73.

The Rev. Dr. Hutfelds: Church Broome corner of Ridge-t-Committee, Joseph McKeen. Nos. 6, 19, 25, 62, 71, 33, 34, 58, 162.

Haptist Tabernacie, Second ar -Committee, Reuben Mapoleden. Nos. 11, 41, 59, 51, 61, 199, 171, 176.

The Rev. In: Smith's Church, corner of Second ar and Fourteen Ast.—Committee, William E. Dodge. Nos. 6, 63, 57, 109, 146, 157, 186, 192.

The Ees. Dr. Parker's Church corner of Fourth are and -st.—Committee, James Mortis. Nos. 5, 9, 33, 49, 53, 24, 102, 116, 161, 177, and the Mission School in Tairty fourth at Baptist Church, Streenth at, near Elighth ar -Committee, James Mortis. Thatty fourth at Baptist Church, Streenth at, near Elighth ar -Committee, John R. Hurs. Nos. 48, 55, 74, 18, 109, 115, 153, 139, 419, 116, 161, 173, 184, 184, 187, 179, 192.

Reptist Church, Corner of Relights are Committee, James B. 21, 113, 114, 117, 137, 192.

Reptist Church, Corner of Relights, -Committee, James B. Thompson. Nos. 1, 8, 27, 49, 92, 64, 20, 89, 111, 160.

The Exercises will commence at the places designance.

The Exercises will commence at the places designated, at 3 o'clock P. M., precisely. The Annual Meeting of the N. Y. Sun'ay School Union will be held at the Broadway Tabernacle on Tuesday evening at 71 o'clock of the 8th of May. Speakers: The

Rev. B. Sunderland, Washington City; the Rev. Mr. Tyng, Philadelphia; and the Rev. Dr. Baker, Williamsburgh.

DEDICATION.—The dedication of the Baptist Church, in Harlem, takes place on Wednesday, 25th. The dedication sermon will be delivered by the Rev.
William R. Williams, D. D., at 101 o'clock A. M.
Also, preaching at J P. M., by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., and by the Rev. Edward Lathrop, D D, at 71 o'clock in the evening; in connection with which, services appropriate to the recognition of the Rev. Nelson Palmer as Pastor of the Church, will take place at the new Church, corner of Fifth-av. and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth-st., Harlem.

New Comepy.-Mr. Wallack has in rehearsal a new comedy entitled "Elopements in High Life," It is to be produced very soon.

Ward School House No. 4, in Rivington-st, will be publicly dedicated this afternoon.

A CHILD FATALLY POISONED BY MISTAKE OF A DRUGGIST -A child, 4 years of age, named Augusta Tollver, daughter of Henry Tollver, proprietor of an eating-house, at No. 59 Courtiandt st., died on the 9th inst., from the effects of doses of tartar emetic, which had been prepared, by mistake, instead of pui-The child, it appears, was taken ill, and Dr. Galen Carter, of No. 316 Fourth-st, was sent for, and he prescribed 20 grains of pulvo antimonialts, to be divided into nine or ten parts, and given to the child, one part at a time, and at lutervals of two hours. The prescription was sent to the drugstore of Hegeman, Clark & Co., No. 165 Broadway, where a clerk put up instead of the above medicine, a like quantity of tartar emetic. Some of this medicine was given to the child, and she commenced to vomit, and continued to do so for about 9 hours. Dr. Carter called the next day to see his patient, and was much surprised to find her very feeble, and on learning the cause of it, inspected the re-maining powders, and found that tartar emetic bad been administered instead of the medicine he prescribed. He then sent to the drugstore for the paper upon which the prescription was written, and found, on perusing it, that pulvis actimonialis was what he had prescribed. The child died the second day after the medicine was administered, from, as is supposed, the effects of it, but the physician gave a certificate of "death by scarlet fever." and the body was interred in Greenwood Cemetery. The facts of the case, subsequently, came to the knowledge of Coroner O'Donnell, and he caused as investigation, and the affidavits of the father and sunt of the child, and also of the physician were taken, of which the foregoing is the substance. The Coroner intends to continue the investigation, and it is probable that the body of the deceased will be exhumed, and an in-

CARD FROM HEGEMAN, CLARK & Co. 70 the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: Presuming the unfortunate occurrence relative

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Sir: Presuming the unfortunate occurrence relative to Mr. Troviver's child, with which our names are connected, will be published in your paper on Monday, we would state that the error was made by a young man named James Fleating, who had been in the business some air years, was conversat with prescriptions, and competent to prepare them; was perfectly acquainted with the difference between Pulvia Antimonials and Tertarized Antimony or Tartar Emetic; and could not believe but that he had put up the Antimoniates, until he was shown to the centrary. He left our store the day the error was discovered, and we have not seen him, nor heard of the error was discovered, and we have not seen him, nor heard of the terror was discovered, and we have not seen him, nor heard of the terror was discovered and we have not seen him, nor heard of the action. Being aware that we would not retain him an hour in our employ, we presume he has left the City, fearing the consequences of his gross and inexcussible negligence. The same mistake has frequently occurred in other establishments, and once during the life of the intel Mr. Rushton, when he caused the bottles to be labeled both in Latin and English, and so conspicuously that they could not be mistaken; and the bottles were so labeled at the time of the strone. During the twesty-shall years since the commencement of our ing the twesty-shall years since the commencement of our ing the twesty-shall years since the commencement of our ing the twesty-shall years shall million of pre-scriptions, and we have never before had a certous error. We spare no expense, trushle, or watchfulness, to have everything of the best quality, and prepare down half a million of pre-scriptions, and we have never before had a certous across. We saver allow any person behind our counter small he is theoroughly completel; and we pay the highest missian, to investigate the heart occurred from the counter that he did not consider the death occurred from the missian is th

CITY MORTALITY.-The number of deaths in this | DEATH FROM INHALING CARBONIC ACID GAS.-Coroper Gamble yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Joseph Sylvin, second mate of the schooner Wintemoyah, who, on Saturday morning, was found dead in his berth. It appears that he went to sleep in the cabin of the vessel, with the doors closed, and before morning was suffocated by the impurity of the sir. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from inhaling carbonic acid gas." Deceased was a native of Portugal, 19 years of age.

> Complaint is made that many cartmen are in the habit of charging more than lawful rates, now that the busy season with them is approaching. Everybody that is imposed on in this way can find redress at the Mayor's Office if they will only remember the cartman's number.

> Success by Hanging .- Mrs. John H. Averbill, a native of England, forty-five years of age, committed suicide, on Friday night, by hanging herself with a bed-cord in the garret of her residence, No. 71 Norfolk st. When discovered, life was not extinct, but she died soon after being cut down. It appears that she had, since the 1st of October last, been afflicted with severe Ulness, consequent upon her confinement, and her spirits had for a long time been much de pressed. Coroner O Donnell held an inquest, on Saturday, upon the body, and the Jury rendered a ver-dict of "suicide."

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE AT THE CARLTON HOUSE -A gentleman boarding at the Carlton House, on Saturday night, attempted self destruction by swal-lowing six ounces of landanum. He was discovered soon after taking the poison, and a physician was sent for, who used every effort to remove the drug from his stomach, and finally succeeded, but the patient is still dangerously ili. The motive which led to the commission of the rash attempt upon his life was not ascertained.

STABBING AFFRAY .- John W. Smith, a resident of New-Rochelle, was yesterday arrested, charged with having cut and stabbed John Dolan, of No. 15 West Thirteenth-st , in the face and neck, causing severe injuries. The parties were at the time fighting together in a livery-stable in Thirteenth-st. Justice Brennan held Smith to bail to answer the charge.

Anson.-In the case against Francis Murphy charged with setting fire to his grocery-store, at the corner of Eighteenth-st. and Seventh-av., on the night of the 3d of February last, the Grand-Jury have found a bill of indictment of arson in the third

FATAL CASUALIT.-A boy 4 years of age was FATAL CASCALIT.—A DOY 4 years of age was killed, on Saturday afternoon, by the failing upon him of a cart body, which was left upon the sidewalk in front of the wheelwright shop of Mr. Fitzsimmons, No. In Vandewaterst. The deceased was taken to the residence of his parents, No. 65 Frankfortst., where an Inquest was held upon the bedy, and a verdict of "accidental death" rendered. The Captain of Police of that District states that he has, on several occasions, reported Phisimmons to the District Attorney, for encumbering the sidewalk in front of his shop with east bodies, wheels, &c.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A boy named John Sullivan was erfensly injured, on Saturday afternoon, by being causht by the cow extent of a locomotive on the Harlem Halload, and thrown saint its bank of earth. At the time of the action, the lad was walking upon the track. The Nineteenth Ward Police convexed him to the residence of his parents, in Thirday, cor. of Forty seconds:

FOUND DEAD.—The body of an unknown man, about 45 years of age, was found, on Saturday night, upon the frent steep of the residence of the British Consul in Barclay size, and taken to the police serion, where an inquest was held upon it, not the Juny rendered a vertice of "Death by congestion of "the brain, the probable result of intemperance."

DISCHARGED -Mr. John M. Downing, who was ar-

BURGLARY AND ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR BUILDLARY AND ARREST OF THE PERFETRATORS.—
On the might of the lefth inst the clothing store of Burger, Hurlbut & Co., No. 31 Courtlandt at, was entered by burgiars and rothed of about 5500 worth of goods together with a considerable amount of money, which the reacule not from the sate, the lock of which they blaw of with guapowdar. No cluse to treat rouls be ostated until yeareday, whose officer O'Brien, of the Third District Police Court, aided by Other Nations, of the Third District Police Court, aided by Other Nations on burglass named Mike Markat and Wm. Cosmino, and on searching the barement occupied by the former, at No 30 Desincey at, the officers found marily all of the stolen goods, beades not bursiar's tools. The prisoners were taken before Justice Welsh and committed for examination.

SCHURRAN BURGLARY. - The proprietor of

down very leisurely, and teached the Mayor's office on the first.

The Peregrinations of a Watch—Who Stoles
it I—On the 20th October last, Peter McMartin No. 186 Fifthare, was, while stopping at the Glyamdon robbed of his watch
and about 440 is bank notes. A man immed Jas. D. Watson is
alleged by Sami Levy, No. 6 Orchard st., to have brought him
this watch, with two others. Levy says that he loaded him
it75 on the three, with the condition that, if not redeemed is
three months, they should not be redeemed at all. The watch
was said by Levy to one Mr. May, for Fifth and two second-hand
old watches. Waiter Lamb says that May took it to him to
November, and he told him that he sid not want it, but Mr.
Nowkirk, of Bergen, a friend of his had spoken to him to
tet a valuable watch for him, and he sant Watcon to
Mr. Nawaith. He went and effected a bargain with Mr. New
irk, receiving a sliver and a composition watch and 480 in
cash. The watch has been restored to the owner, and the question arises, where did Watson get the watch?

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BEOOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths last week amounts to 67, of which 35 were males, and 32 females. Of these, 34 were adults, and 33 minors. The principal causes were consumption, fevers, dropey and inflammations.

A PRIZE-FIGHT PREVENTED .- Yesterday noon, Capt Dibble, of the Sixth District Police, received information that a prize-fight was to take piece at o'clock, somewhere in the vicinity of the Franklin Hotel, near the corner of Flushing and Division ave. The principals were said to belong to the class denominated roughs—one of them a runner of Engine Co. 1, Eastern District, and the other a runner of Engire Co. No. 10, Western District. Capt, Dibble, with Assistant Capt. Cox, and Officers Thompson, Riley, and Guyon immediately started for the proposed battle-field, leaving word for recuforcements to follow. On arriving at the place designated, the officers found distributed around the lots about 500 precious youths, from 16 to 20 years of age, who had doubtiess come there to witness the fight, which has been in contemplation for several weeks, but the fact had kept quiet. The officers, who had separated, were in hopes of parsing among them without being recognized. One of the spectators, however, was heard to say, "it's all up now; there comes the big "Captain of Police, and we may as well go home." and in a short time the grounds were left to the entire possession of the police, who were unable to discover the principals.

A RIOT ANTICIPATED. - The Police of the Fifth District, under Capt Guischard have been ordered to be at the Pennsylvania Coal Yard, at the foot of North Eighth-st., in the Fourteenth Ward, at 61 c'clock, as a riot is anticipated—the Irish having threatened to drive off some Germans employed to unload a ship-load of coal The Captain of the vessel, being unable to employ the Irishmen at what he considered fair wages, proceeded to New-York and hired Germans to do the work. On Saturday afternoon the Germans were prevented from putting up a derick to hoist the coal, by the mob who were gathering around. The mob was dispersed by the police, but it is anticipated that they will rally again this motning.

A BOY STABBED BY ANOTHER -On Saturday even ing last, a little boy named John Lestrange, aged 3 years, was stabbed in the back near the waist, while walking up Atlantic-st. near the corner of Henry, by another boy, somewhat larger than himself, who came up behind. The boys were strangers, although the injured one thinks he has seen the other before. He ran off as soon as he inflicted the wound, which is about three quarters of an inch in length, and of such depth that it is feared it may prove fatal. Lestrange was so weak from the loss of blood that he could s describe his assailant say more than that he wore light clothes. The injuries of the little boy were dressed at a neighboring drug-store, when he was conveyed to the City Hospital by Officers Corwin and Osburn, of the First District Police. Lestrange's parents reside in Kelsey's alley.

CORONER's INQUESTS.—Coroner Redding beld in-quests, on Saturday, upon the body of a man about forty years of age, apparently a sailor, 5 feet 8 inches bigh, found in the water, foot of Seegwick st, and upon John Dimon, ister and ent of Noil Columbia st, who came to his end by tumbling off the dock, foot of Amity st. The first case was not identi-fied. In regard to the laster, the Coroner's Jary consured the owner of the dock for leaving it in its present displaced and dangerous condition. Verdicts is accordance with the facts elicited were rendered in ooth cases.

MAYHEM --Officer Byrne, of the Third District Po-lice, arrested Robert Brown, on Saturday night, on the charge of biting of a portion of one of Patrick Carmeire ears, while an-gaged in a fight. He was held to answer.

SARBATH-BREAKERS.—Yesterday afternoon Officer Eller, of the Sinth District Folice, arrested three overgrown boys named Jacob Sherman, Wm Vancer, and Francis Sher-man. for being engaged is pitching pennies in Johnson et., near Smith st. They were locked up.

DIED OF BURNS.—The little daughter of Pal Doyle, No. 73 North Fourth-st., who was so hadly burne Frider by her clothes taking fire from the store, died the night.

THE RONDAY LAW .- Yesterday the he parter-house in the Eastern District were cleant, it for coveral funders a services, the proprieton having to cover the result of a trial on the late spinor of